



Brigham Young University

The Salt Lake Tribune

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Vol. 33 No. 63

Monday, December 3, 1979

Unhappy, lonely lives

Runaways flee in fear

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series. The names of the runaways have been changed to protect their identity. However, the situations are real.

By JULIE PEARSON
University Staff Writer

During the last 20 years the number of young people running away from home has reached near epidemic proportions in the United States, and Utah is no exception.

There were approximately 2,000 cases of runaway and unmovable behavior that went through Utah's Division of Family Services or Juvenile Court in 1978, said Paul Dean, a counselor with the Division of Family Services. "That's probably a good ballpark figure, but that doesn't include all the runaways that aren't picked up."

Arno Perhberg, chief of intake at the Provo Juvenile Court, said: "We don't have good statistics because we can't count all the kids that don't make it. Who knows how many have died or been killed, and buried somewhere in the desert in a shallow grave. Thousands of kids are floating across the country and no one knows how the story is going to turn out."

The story begins in numerous ways, but most runaways, adolescents under 18 years of age, trace their reason for running back to family problems.

"I'd say at least 85 to 90 percent of the kids we work with come from reconstituted families or single-parent families," Dean said. "You can't lay all the blame at the feet of the parents, but the home is a big factor."

Several general reasons were given by Donald K. Dixon, program director for the Youth Center Adolescent Treatment Program at the Utah State Hospital, as he explained why teenagers run away. "Many of the kids have unhappy, intolerable and lonely lives. They turn to other means for affection and attention. Kids get used to running away as an answer to their problems and some develop a taste for what happens to them when they run. It's hard to catch 'em up to responsibility."

"I wanted my freedom, and I ran away because I didn't really care about anything," said Pam, a 13-year-old girl who ran away from home when she was 12. "My mom's restrictions were too tight, and I told her I wasn't coming home as long as my dad was there. I wanted to live with friends rather than my family."

"We ran away because my grandma used to get drunk and beat us," remembers 15-year-old Marsha. When Marsha was nine years old, she and her brother and sister ran away from home, where they lived with their step grandmother after their father killed their mother and left them.

Studies done on the thousands of transient teenagers in the United States who have run away have tried to classify runaways into categories. One such study, "Runaways, Illegal Aliens In Their Own Land," was completed in 1978 by the Scientific Analysis Corporation in San Francisco, Calif.

The report utilized the runaways' self-reports and their own perceptions and thus reflects the "natural world of the runaways as seen from their own perspective, rather than that of clinicians, professionals or researchers." The following are the five labels they came up with and a brief explanation of each.

"Victims" are runaways that run out of fear of abuse or assault. More than two-thirds of them come from broken homes or foster homes and report a high incidence of alcohol or drug abuse in their homes. A significant number of female victims have been sexually abused or molested by the father or sexual perpetrator.

"Rebels" describe their motives for running away in terms of orders and long-standing hassles. They hope their running will help them win their struggles at home. They want to live at home, but want to live by their own rules.

"Fugitives" run out of fear of retribution for some transgression. They flee from a specific, perceived

threat. Only five percent run from homes where both parents are still together.

"Refugees" run from institutions or foster homes. Some even run back home. They have been placed in foster homes or institutions as a solution to problems such as stealing, drugs and family problems.

"Immigrants" are running toward something rather than fleeing from something. They come primarily from intact families in which fathers hold

blue collar jobs and mothers are homemakers. They run to prove their independence.

"If runaways were categorized on a bar graph, the tallest bar would be for 15-year-old girls," Dean said.

Leslie Penman, a student counselor with BYU's Family Counseling Service said: "Most of the runaways in this area are rebellious against rather tight limits. Runaways are usually adolescents trying to figure out who they are and what they want."

Cambodian poor to get Utah aid

By JERRY PAINTER
University Staff Writer

Efforts by Utah's to raise funds for needy Cambodian refugees have proven successful, Gov. Scott Matheson said Friday.

About \$100,000 has poured into the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund in the state's department of Social Services Matheson's call last week for residents to contribute for the fund. The money they would have normally spent on food to the refugees.

"We have received much support for the fund-raising effort and I am very pleased," Matheson said. "Just yesterday we received a check for \$1,000."

Matheson said part of the success is because of the endorsement by the First Presidency of the LDS Church for the fund-raising effort.

Church leaders asked members to support the fund drive in a statement issued Nov. 24. The First Presidency's statement appeared in the Church News.

The worsening plight of thousands of refugees from the conflicts in Southeast Asia causes us to renew our encouragement to church members and all citizens to give prayerful consideration to contributing to provide life sustaining help to these people," the statement said.

"In cooperation with reputable charitable organizations, much may be done to alleviate the extreme human suffering," the First Presidency said. The statement then pointed out the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund and indicated where donations could be sent.

Utah's department of Social Services, which has received donations from several out-of-state people, said the majority of the funds are from Utah residents.

"We have received donations from people in Hawaii, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and more," Williams said. "We are probably getting these out-of-state donations because of the LDS Church's influence in other states."

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and the International Committee of the Red Cross are leading the international effort underway to save Cambodian refugees. The United Nations estimate they will need \$10 million for six months, with about 30 nations contributing supplies and money.

State department officials told members of Congress earlier this year that 3 million Cambodians may die without the \$100 million international programs.

The Utah Cambodian Relief Fund was organized by the state's elected officials to help provide food and clothing for refugees. Williams said.

The money will go to a general fund which has no administrative overhead such as the Red Cross, he said.

"Some food raising groups use money donated to them for food and clothing," he said. "We want 100 percent of the money to go for food and clothing."

Williams said Rep. Gunn McKay prodded them to get a general fund which fall into this category.

Anyone who wishes to donate to the Cambodian Refugees can send contributions to: Utah Department of Social Services, Cambodian Relief Fund, State Capitol Building, Rm. 147, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84114.

The fund-raising drive will end within the next few weeks.

rebellious, confused teenager strikes out on her own, seeking nothing but has no place to go.

4 new judges appointed

By NICK D'ORAZIO JR.

University Staff Writer

Four new common court judges have been appointed to ASBYU by ASBYU President Dave

ASBYU Executive Council and the appointment of the three judges and the new senior judge at Thursday's meeting. The new judge is Matt Urie, a law student from Provo, Manuel Corrales Jr., a law student from Whittier, Calif., and Bill Urie, a sophomore majoring in law from Austin, Texas. The new judge in anthropology from Monmouth Park, Calif.

Four new officials have been added: four judges resigned Nov. 17, of the four — Frances Moore, a Naigle and former senior judge

Jack Haycock left their positions because they held membership of the Supreme Court had been trying to restrict Haycock's powers as a senior judge. The accused Supreme Court members later denied any intention to restrict Haycock's powers.

As Thursday's meeting, the council approved a proposal to discuss the ASBYU judiciary system at a special session. Paul Herman, vice president of the Culture Office made the proposal while the council was discussing proposed amendments to the ASBYU Constitution that would affect the judiciary system.

According to Lister, the meeting will be used for presenting and discussing information about ASBYU judiciary system, not for making any decisions.

Appointments to the Elections Com-

mittee were also ratified by the council. The student appointments included: business from La Mirada, Calif.; Brett Higgins, a sophomore majoring in political science from Northridge, Calif.; Lisa Carmack, a junior majoring in English from Los Angeles; and Mark Wilkins, a freshman in general

studies from Thousand Oaks, Calif. All the members but Wilkins were selected by the committee chairman, Scott Higginson, a senior from Boise, Idaho, who carries a double major in political science and journalism.

Lister chose Wilkins, the final candidate, and made the official appointment of all the members.

Accidents don't earn traffic light

By BOB SALLANDER
University Staff Writer

Even though more than half a dozen accidents, including three fatalities, have occurred on 800 North in Orem within the last two months, state officials say the road does not warrant traffic control.

However, Carl L. Corbin, Utah state traffic engineer for the Orem area, said work is expected to begin in 1982 to widen the street to four lanes with a left turn lane. He said detailed plans for the construction have been made. The work will be done in connection with the improvements on the Provo Canyon Highway.

Motorists have been complaining about the amount of traffic on 800 North. The street is heavily traveled by people going to BYU sports events and by vacationers, Corbin said. Several accidents have occurred there recently, including the death of three persons two weeks ago.

Though the Department of Transportation is not immune to the emotional aspect of fatal accidents, it considers fatality as a "degree of severity."

Corbin said a "fender bender" could result in a fatality, while a car rolling over may not injure anyone, but he said, "fatality does weigh in the decision to install traffic control."

There are eight points of consideration required by the traffic control manual printed by the federal government, and accepted by most of the 50 states, Corbin said.

The volume of traffic in an area, measured on an eight-hour basis on a regular day, is one of the factors. The flow of traffic that is interrupted to allow other traffic to enter the flow easily and smoothly is also measured, along with the number of pedestrians using an intersection.

School crossings also have a hand in determining traffic control.

The accident rate is also taken into consideration, Corbin added. The law requires a minimum of five accidents during a 12-month period before traffic control devices are installed.

Gaps in the existing traffic control system are also noticed.

If 80 percent of any two criteria exist, the traffic department is justified in installing traffic control measures, Corbin added.

Because an intersection meets the federal requirements, it doesn't mean a signal will be installed, Corbin continued. "Before a decision is made, we use what are called 'less remedial' measures."

These measures are not oriented to a signal, but anticipate signal installation, he added.

He said "less remedial measures" may include widening the street, creating special turning lanes or building islands in the street.

Corbin said.

"We don't have enough money to do everything we would like to do," he said. "We must take the most important jobs first."

He said the priority ranking is based on the number of accidents over the last three years. Even though a street may be on the list, work on it can be delayed if improvements on another street are deemed

SALT II treaty topic of Tuesday debate

in Great Debate: SALT II" will be discussed by a Harvard University professor and a professor from the University of Southern California at 10 a.m. forum assembly in Marriott Center.

William R. Van Clave, professor of international relations and one of the Defense and Strategic Studies Program at USC, will speak at the proposed SALT II event.

ponent of the agreement in the past, said John F. Kennedy School of Government and assistant director of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard.

He speaker will be given approximately 20 minutes to present his case.

and Area Studies chairman of the Forum Speakers' Committee.

"The professors have played an active role in advising and consulting with government agencies on both SALT I and II," he said.

Both men are also well known in the professional field for their written work on membership on prestigious councils and research organizations.

The forum will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV and repeated on Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be telecast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., Dec. 19 at 4 p.m., and Dec. 22 at 9 p.m.

Tuesday's forum assembly will be the last of the Fall Semester, On Dec. 11, Elder Hartman Richter Jr. of the LDS Church will address the student body at the last devotional assembly of the semester.

The forum/devotional program will be discontinued during the Winter semester break and will resume with a forum assembly on Jan. 8, 1980.



Three people died in this crash at the intersection of residents' complaints, that the road does not 800 North in Orem. But state officials say, despite warrant a street light.



University photo by Rick Fowles

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Shah enters Texas hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The deposed shah of Iran left his hospital bed in New York before dawn Sunday and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet for an indefinite stay at a "secure" Air Force hospital.



REZA PAHLAVI

Exactly when Carter is returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., said the shah needed "to recuperate" after five weeks of treatment in New York.

Asked if the shah would be offered permanent asylum in the United States, Carter said: "I cannot answer that now."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the shah was admitted to the hospital in Texas because "he needs a period of recuperation under medical supervision."

Powell said the shah's doctors advised him that the deposed monarch "should not undertake a prolonged trip." He said the United States was continuing to seek a haven for him.

"The United States government has agreed for humanitarian reasons to provide a secure convalescent facility where he can recuperate pending further travel plans," Powell said.

The mob holding 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has demanded the return of the 89-year-old Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran. The shah entered the United States on Oct. 22 for treatment of lymph cancer and for gallbladder surgery.

Libyans storm U.S. Embassy

TRIPOLI, Libya — Some 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy here Sunday, sending staff members scurrying for safety through a back door, embassy officials said. No injuries were reported in the assault, latest in a wave of angry anti-American protests in Moslem capitals.

The mob "destroyed" the consular section and caused general damage elsewhere on the first and second floors, an embassy source said, and "it appeared they tried to set some furniture afire."

The State Department said only one Libyan policeman was out from when the demonstrators milled up, and the mob dispersed only after an automatic tear-gas security system fired off.

U.S. officials had requested additional protection as recently as Saturday, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington, but "that protection was not present this morning."

The Carter administration immediately filed the "strongest possible" protest with the government of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi over the attack. State Department officials said they were trying to determine whether it had been abetted by the government.

Utahns open Kennedy office

SALT LAKE CITY — Presidential campaign headquarters for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy opened in Utah Saturday, and supporters immediately began attacking President Carter's record in the West.



WAYNE OWENS

State Rep. Beverly White, D-Tooele, and James N. Kimball were named co-chairmen of the Utah Kennedy for President Committee. Several other names were named to the candidate's Utah steering committee.

Former congressman Wayne Owens, a nine-state regional coordinator for Kennedy, announced the committee and said he thought the Massachusetts senator has a "genuine chance" in Utah against even the toughest possible Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan.

Congress racing against clock

WASHINGTON — With only three weeks to go until year-end adjournment, the House and Senate are working against the clock to complete work on important energy legislation and a bill to give federal loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp.

Despite the time crunch, the proceedings aren't exactly moving at a breakneck pace.

In the Senate, the Carter administration has abandoned hope of getting a final vote this year on the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

And the drive to pass the president's energy program is sputtering, with officials conceding that important bills may not reach the White House until 1980.

Another measure the congressional leadership wants to pass this year would provide anti-recessionary aid to states and local governments. But prospects are uncertain, since the Senate has approved one bill and a widely different proposal is before the House Government Operations Committee this week.

On the floor this week, the House is taking up a number of relatively minor proposals. The most controversial of them would declare Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

The Senate, meanwhile, resumes work on a "windfall profits" tax, a key part of Carter's energy program. No final vote is expected until next week at the earliest.

Iranians begin Khomeini vote

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranians began voting Sunday on a new constitution that would make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ruler for life. Overwhelming approval was expected in the two-day referendum, despite strong criticism from the left and center that it would give the religious leader "dictatorial powers."

Some Western observers believe that once Khomeini is constitutionally installed, he may adopt a more conciliatory approach to the deadlock over the 50 American hostages being held by militant students at the U.S. Embassy here.

But Iranian sources reject such conjecture. They maintain the Iranian leadership reflects the people's angry determination to bring the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi back to Iran for trial.

Iran crisis topic of U.N. talks

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council members held private consultations Sunday evening to prepare for a second round of public debate on the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

The debate in the 15-member council was expected to resume at about 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said during a television interview earlier Sunday he expected "the council will act on a resolution" sometime tomorrow or the next day.

He did not specify the language a resolution might contain but said the United States was seeking "no condemnation but something that would lead to the release of the hostages" at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. McHenry spoke on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

During the first night of debate Saturday, all 15 delegates who spoke — 13 council members and two non-members — called for release of the hostages, but no resolutions were introduced. There was a long list of speakers scheduled for Sunday night, including many non-members of the council.

Iran is not attending the council session. It announced Friday it would not send a representative and would ignore any council action.

Honest tithe stressed at 14-stake fireside

By SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

"The main purpose of tithing" according to Elder Robert L. Simpson of the First Quorum of Seventy "is what happens inside the individual."

After the film entitled "The Windows of Heaven" was shown at the 14-stake fireside, held last night in the Marriott Center, Elder Simpson told the group that it is not the buildings that are built with the tithing money that are important but the individual sacrifice the donor makes.

Elder Simpson noted that during a recent fund raising drive which took place in connection with the building of the Jordan Temple, a nearby ward comprised mainly of widows was among the first to meet their financial quota.

"They didn't only meet their quota, they nearly doubled their quota, because this one ward of widows reported to their stake president just weeks after the campaign had started. There is \$100,000 for the new temple. This out of one ward and that ward was primarily made up of widows," Elder Simpson said.

Elder Simpson addressed the often discussed topic of just how much 10 percent is, noting that some say "why,

after I pay a few of my bills I'll pay on what is left." "This," he said, "is not what the First Presidency has suggested."

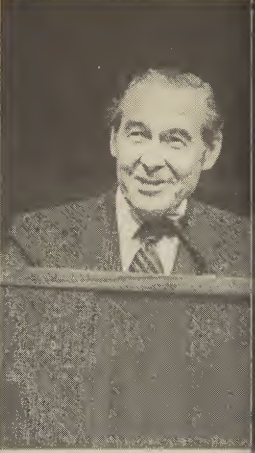
Elder Simpson said 10 percent is just as it implies. "Tithing is to be paid on that interest from the bank. It is to be paid on that wage. It is to be paid on that salary. We do not have the right to alter the word of the Lord."

He also said that those who claim they owe no money on the taxes they pay are wrong, that the privilege they have of living in this free country is paid for by the taxes they allow their employers to take out.

He said we should pay tithing on 10 percent of our interest annually.

Elder Simpson told of a minister from another faith that was delighted to hear of our success with the law of tithing and that he could not wait to implement it within his own congregation. The minister said he would have to start out with only 5 percent though. Elder Simpson noted that there is no such thing as a 5 percent tithing.

Elder Simpson promised that if the members of the church would live the law of tithing and pay an honest 10 percent, they would have the two most valued possessions in the world, that of peace of mind and security in life.



Universe photo by Laura Fontana

Elder Simpson promised that if the members of the church would live the law of tithing and pay an honest 10 percent, they would have the two most valued possessions in the world, that of peace of mind and security in life.

Sonia Johnson awaits trial verdict

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A bishop's tribunal of the Mormon Church concluded its trial Saturday night of Sonia Johnson, who has been at odds with the church over her activities as president of Mormons for ERA. No verdict was made public.

A dejected Mrs. Johnson said after the closed hearing that she didn't feel she had presented her arguments as well as she could have. "I was really a bad witness for myself," she told reporters.

Mrs. Johnson, a feminist and mother of four, faces possible excommunication from the church as a result of the dispute, which has centered around her campaign for support of the Equal Rights Amendment within the church.

Mrs. Johnson said the tribunal told her she would receive its verdict in the mail in several days.

Bishop Jeff Willis, who headed the tribunal, read a brief statement, noting that

scripture gives the church "a right to deal with its members for disorderly conduct."

Willis, who refused to answer reporters' questions, said no further public statement would be made by the church.

But he told reporters Mrs. Johnson's position on the ERA "was not an issue before us," a contention disputed by Mrs. Johnson, who claims that was the central reason for her trial.

After nearly three hours before the tribunal, Mrs. Johnson emerged from the church building in which the trial was held and reiterated her argument that the church was interfering in politics by opposing her stand on the ERA.

She said that, in addition to presenting four witnesses, she attempted to argue her own case, but added, "I don't get much response" from three church members who were judging her.

Before entering the church where her case was to be heard by a bishop's tribunal, Mrs. Johnson accused the Mormon Church of trying to force its 4.5 million members to "support selected ultra-conservative political

causes by threat of excommunication."

About 200 persons, many of them carrying candles, held a prayer vigil outside the church and sang songs in support of the 43-year-old president of "Mormons for ERA."

Some of the supporters, including Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer affairs adviser, embraced Mrs. Johnson before she entered the church accompanied by her mother, who had flown here from Utah as a witness in her daughter's behalf.

Officials of the Mormon Church, formally called the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have nothing about this or the charges.

Mrs. Johnson said the church has accused her of hurting its mission effort, preaching doctrine and undermining the authority of church leaders.

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Apple crop ready

PROVO (AP) — Utah County's apple crop, the largest in the state, is now ready for market, an industry spokesman said.

Shipments are scheduled for markets in California, Texas, Arizona and Utah.

Agricultural inspector Van Burgess and county agent Ralph Horne said this year's crop is somewhere between 1.25 and 1.5 million bushels.

Utah County's operation produces about 80 percent of the apples grown in the state.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Service.

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Cougars split weekend basketball debut

Fighting Illini roll to victory over highly touted Cougars

By **BRAD ROGHAAR**
Assistant Sports Editor

A basketball season ago, Coach Lou Henson's Illini were out of the gates like a set of young thoroughbreds — racing to a 15-0 mark and a No. 2 national ranking.

Well, you see they had some injury problems and an incredibly powerful conference to compete in, the Big-10, and lost 11 of their last 15 games.

To an observer, however, it would seem as if the Illini horses are out of those same starting gates after skimming highly touted Brigham Young down the stretch Friday night, 86-76. It was the Cougars first home loss in 14 starts.

It was an amazingly close game before the record Marriott Center crowd of 23,042. The game was tied 18 times and the lead changed hands 28 times. But it was poor Cougar shooting that ultimately caught up with the home club, especially during the last four minutes.

With the Illini ahead 74-72 with 3:29 remaining, freshman playmaker Kevin Bontemps fouled and dropped the front half of a bonus situation. And upon missing the second shot, substitute James Griffin followed up with a tip in and it was Illinois 77-72. That was the last chord for the Cats as the Illini used up the clock with methodical ball control play.

The Cougars shot poorly, canning only 43 percent of their shots, but their shooting was not far behind the Illini who shot 48 percent. It was probably a combination of a higher free throw shooting percentage by Illinois and some missed shots by the Cougars down the stretch that iced it for Illinois.

The Illini shot 79 percent from the charity stripe while the Cougars shot 73 percent. Cougar guard Scott Runia, who is normally at a respectably high shooting percentage, canned only 1 of

13 from the field for four points against the Illini.

Danny Ainge was the high point for the Cougars with 19. Devin Durrant had 15. Alan Taylor, 13. Fred Roberts, 12 and Steve Trumbo had 11 for balanced scoring. Alan Taylor also led all rebounders with 15.

But the Cougar efforts were offset by an impressive 80-percent shooting clip by All-Big 10 performer Mark Smith, who was high point man of the night with 20 points. Smith also shot four for four from the free throw line and had eight rebounds. The Illini's Eddie Johnson led his team in rebounding with 10.

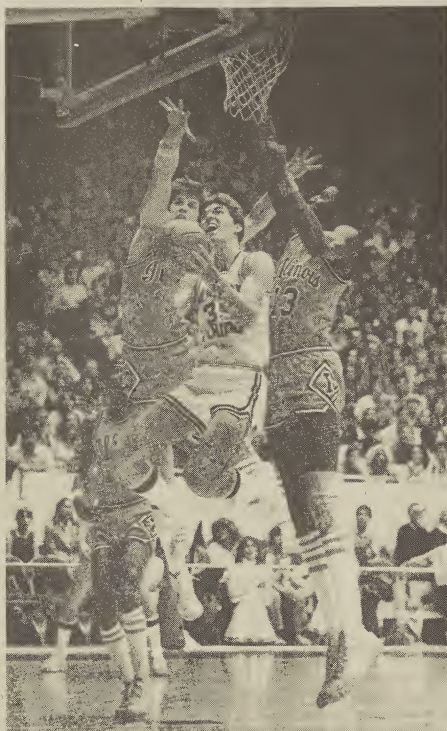
Smith teamed up with playmaking guards Bontemps and Rob Judson, who combined for 27 points, 18 for Judson and 9 for Bontemps. Judson also connected on 8 free throws in 8 attempts. Bontemps and Judson were the key men down the stretch as they accounted for 10 of the last 16 Illinois points.

Substitute Griffin, who was playing for injured center Derek Holcomb, fared well for the Illini with 14 points.

Coach Henson described the difference in the game as being a "psychological" advantage for the Illini. "With BYU's national ranking and our disadvantage on the road, we were just in a better position psychologically to relax and win the game. 'I still feel BYU is one of the Top 10 in the nation, we just caught them at the right time,' Henson said.

Coach Frank Arnold called the loss an "enormous disappointment," but added, "we won't have to worry about rankings anymore, but we'll be back. We're a very, very good basketball team — one game doesn't make a season."

Cougar player Devin Durrant said, "We might have been a little bit cocky, so the game might have set us straight and taught us a few things."



Cougar forward Devin Durrant heads for collision course with Illini's James Griffin (13) and Neil Bresnahan during Friday's game opening for BYU. The Illini won the game down the stretch, 86-76, to hand the Cougars their first home loss in 14 games.

St. John's and others win big over weekend

While the fans were taking their hats off to the St. John's basketball team, Lou Carnesecca wouldn't even tip his.

"This is only the second game," said the coach of New York City's finest. "Tomorrow's practice is still at 6 o'clock. It'll be just another day."

This was Saturday night, after the 16th-ranked Redmen had beaten a sound Michigan State team with flair, 88-73, in the final of the Lapchick Tournament before a roaring hometown crowd chanting, "We're No. 1."

St. John's was good enough to blow away the defending NCAA champions with an overpowering second half. Even though Michigan State is playing this season without the celebrated Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kessler, both now in the National Basketball Association, Carnesecca felt — as many others did — the Spartans were a team to reckon with.

The victory, the fifth straight for St. John's in this homegrown tournament which began in 1975, came after Oral Roberts defeated Princeton 70-62 in the consolation game at St. John's Alumni Hall. The Titans put the game away with a 12-4 burst led by Calvin Garrett late in the game. Garrett led all scorers with 18 points.

The Lapchick Tournament was one of several that highlighted the official opening of the 1979-80 college basketball season over the weekend. Among the others were the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, where 14th-ranked Texas A&M lost for the second time in a row Saturday night.

The Aggies, considered the preseason favorite in the Southwest Conference, were upset 61-60 by Lamar following Friday night's 78-62 defeat by Iowa. Saturday night, a basket by Lamar's Clarence Kea with two seconds remaining was the killing shot for Texas A&M.

Duke, the nation's No. 3 team, meanwhile, defeated No. 6 North Carolina 86-74 in the final of the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro.

N.C., as Mike Gminski scored 21 points.

DeWayne Scales and Durand Macklin teamed for 55 points, leading No. 7 Louisiana State to a 112-87 triumph over Florida. Kiki Vandeweghe scored a career-high 31 points, pacing No. 8 UCLA over Hofstra, 90-71. Darrell Griffith tied the score with a jump shot, then sent 10th-ranked Louisville ahead with a free throw as the Cardinals defeated South Alabama 75-73.

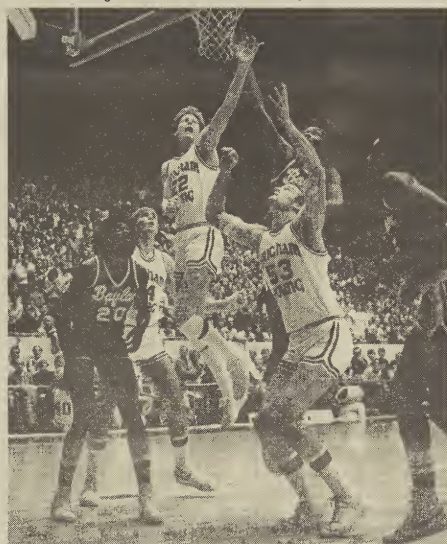
Red Bruin's 15 points helped No. 12 Syracuse beat Cornell 107-66; Jeff Lamp scored 13 points as 13th-ranked Virginia whipped Georgia Tech 55-37; 18th-ranked Marquette routed Eastern Montana 75-36 as Robert Byrd scored 20 points; and Tony Guy's 28 points led 20th-ranked Kansas over Nevada-Reno 93-75.

IU defeats Miami-Ohio

BLOOMINGTON Ind., (AP) — Mike Woodson scored 14 points and freshman Isiah Thomas added 12 Saturday as top-ranked Indiana blew out Miami, Ohio, with a 16-point burst early in the second half and rolled to an 80-52 victory in their college basketball season opener. The Miami Redskins, who fought back from a seven-point deficit in the opening period, pulled within one at 42-41 five minutes into the second half before the Hoosiers clamped down.

Woodson, a 6-foot-5 senior, started the rout and had eight of Indiana's 16 points. The lead ballooned to 59-41 before 6-8 center George Sweigert finally halted the swing with a pair of free throws with nine minutes remaining.

Other action, Herb Williams paced fourth-ranked Ohio State to a 78-51 basketball victory over Ohio University Saturday night in the opener for both schools.



Cougar All-American Danny Ainge lays ball up through a host of company during the Cats 100-58 rout of Baylor Saturday. Ainge had 20 points as the Cougars rebounded from their Friday night defeat at the hands of Illinois and returned to their usual form.

Cougars return to old form by whipping lowly Baylor

By **KEVIN STOKER**
Universe Sports Writer

Baylor couldn't have picked a worse time to play BYU as the Cougars, coming off a 10-point loss to Illinois, vented their frustrations on the Bears mangled them 100-58.

Against the Bears, the Cougars gave the 22,198 fans something to cheer about from the outset as BYU scored seven unanswered points before Baylor was ever able to put one through the hoop. The Cougars, who weren't at top form Friday night, had five players in double figures and shot a blistering 54 percent in the first half. They finished the game with 50 percent from the field and 65 percent from the foul line. Baylor could only manage 36 percent from the field and 45 percent from the charity stripe.

The 42-point margin broke a year old Marriott Center record of 41 points set by BYU against Harvard last season.

"I'm glad we only had to wait 24 hours to get rid of that bad feeling," sophomore forward Devin Durrant said. Durrant scored 14 points in the second half of play after being in foul trouble and held scoreless in the first half.

Baylor's senior center Julio Gallardo had a hard time working up a sweat as he played less than three minutes of the first half before collecting his third foul. Gallardo played less than seven minutes of the second half before fouling out.

High scorer for the game with 20 points was All-American Danny Ainge as he hit 9-14 from the field and went two for two at the foul line. The 6-4 junior also led the team in assists with five and steals with three.

Making his presence known early, Alan Taylor muscled for nine of his 15 rebounds and scored nine of his 11

points in the first half of play.

Fred Roberts also had a big day as he chalked up his game top points in the first 20 minutes game. He was also credited shutting out Baylor's most scorer, Terry Teagle. Teagle, only Bear to score in double figures 6-16 from the field and 4-7 from the line to finish with 16 points led the team in turnovers as he coughed up the ball 30 times which came in the first half.

Arnold said Roberts played against the quick 6-5 forward deal "Fred is learning to play defense."

Turnovers also plagued BYU lost the ball 24 times.

Steve Anderson was the last in double figures as he came bench to score 10 points. Putting on good performance, freshman guard Mike Maxwell sophomore forward Steve Trumbo scored all nine of his from the free throw line while pulled down eight rebounds.

After being injured against Steve Craig went 3-3 from the six points. Freshman Greg Kitz in six rebounds and scored five to top off the scoring for BYU.

Scott Runia, who couldn't basket on Friday night, went the field for four points. BYU's record now stands at the season. The Cougars will visit Tulsa, Okla. to face Tulsa U on Friday and Oral Roberts on day.

Weber State overpowers hapless Utes

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Guards Bruce Collins' 18 points and Mark Matto's 17 powered Weber State to a 91-79 nonconference basketball victory over Utah Saturday night.

Weber boosted its season mark to 1-1 by controlling the tempo from the opening tip, and they never trailed. Utah dropped to 0-2 on the young season.

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Forum Assembly
Tuesday, December
4, 1979
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

The Great Debate: SALT II

Pro:

Michael Nacht
Associate Professor of
Public Policy in
John F. Kennedy
School of Government at
Harvard University, and
Assistant Director of
Center for Science and
International Affairs at
Harvard

Con:

William Van Cleave
Professor of International
Relations at University
of Southern California,
Director, Defense
Strategic Studies Program

Not since the League of Nations debate in 1917 has the U.S. Senate found itself playing such an important role in U.S. foreign policy. The outcome of the Senate debate on SALT II may well set the tone for U.S. soviet relations for the next decade. Some believe that SALT II is merely means whereby the Soviet Union will gain strategic superiority over the United States. Other believe that a defeat of SALT II will bring about an unnecessary and unwanted arms race and will increase international tension. The Forum Assembly will present leading spokesmen for both points of view — men who have participated in the formulation of U.S. policy towards strategic arms limitation.

Stop Dragon Your Feet!

The Mormon Arts Ball Competition is coming to an end. Only 7 days left to enter the Literature and Playwrite Competitions. Submit your entries to Student Government Office 4th floor ELWC.

Questions contact Melanie Williams at the Culture Office.

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'Big Blue Machine' refers to more than Y football

By ARLO ATKIN
Universe Sports Writer

Many may wonder if the name "Big Blue Machine" refers to the BYU football team. But actually the name is a moniker for the coaching staff, it is an IBM 80 computer.

The computer is used to help prepare scouting reports which are used to prepare the weekly game plan against that week's opposing team, said Ramo, defensive line coach for the Cougars.

Ramo said the reports help the coaches staff to determine the tendencies of the opposing team.

The accurate reports of these tendencies will help the coaches to determine what the opposition will be under certain circumstances in certain situations, said Ramo.

"For instance, if the opposition can on a certain play 26 times, that is interesting, but if they run that play 25 times and score and long, we know what to expect when scored and long comes up, said Ramo.

If the defensive coaches want to know what the opposition will do out of an offensive pattern by the computer, the computer will tell them the scoring report prepared by the computer will tell them the tendencies of what they can do in the past. They can have good ideas of what they probably will do and the defense can be better prepared.

When the computer was at Weber State, they used a computer to determine the tendencies of the team. When he came to BYU he wanted to use the computer to help every.

One day when he was in line to be talking to Gary Carlson, director of Computer Services at BYU, he told him of his idea, continued Ramo. Carlson, a dedicated BYU football fan, was excited about the idea and started to work on it. The first defensive program was written by Steven Wiser, of computer services, Ramo added.

Ramo said the football team first started using the program five years ago and they have continuously improved and added to it.

When Doug Scovill, offensive coordinator, returned from the Chicago Bears, he brought with him an idea of what they use for their offensive reporting. He gave this to Carlson, and Carlson gave it to Lamar Layton, a programmer who designed the program, "improved it and tailored it to our needs."

Ramo and a crew of people went to San Diego for the Aerie game to film and take notes of what types of defenses they use to what types of offensive plays to expect. All the information was recorded about the plays, like when they are used, how often and what player does what. If a blitz is used, which linebacker blitzes? What types of pass defenses do they use and when?

Ramo said that when they get back from scouting trip they take all of the information to computer services. The information is then keypunched and read into the computer for processing. The computer then prints out the information in seconds, where they can see it. Ramo said the computer is almost perfect. If the reports are not accurate, and they are not done in time, they are not any good to us to help prepare our game plan.

"We get the reports on Monday night about when we finish practice," Ramo said. "By then we have most of the game plan already prepared, but the reports help us to compare for accuracy and study tendencies for finalization of the game plan."

"The time we save by using the computer lets us spend more time viewing film. This allows us to be more prepared for the games," continued Ramo.

Re-sighting no regret for QB

By KEVIN STOKER
Universe Sports Writer

It's been a great football season for the Cougars on the gridiron — they've gone undefeated, won the conference and finished one of the nation's elite top 10 teams.

However, for All-WAC quarterback Jim McMahon it has been frustrating to be unable to participate in the Cougar best season ever.

"I would have really liked to be on the championship team," McMahon said. "But I still haven't regretted missing too much."

The running quarterback said when he discussed the season with the coaches last year, he was all for sitting out a year.

"My knee operation had a lot to do with it. . . I wanted my knee to be healthier before I started playing again," McMahon said. "I didn't want to waste either Marc's (Wilson's) or my season by spitting playing time."

During the season McMahon practiced with the varsity defense, throwing passes and running plays but on Saturdays he would sit on the bench to be satisfied with studying the game from the sidelines.

"Working with the defense has aided me in learning (defensive) coverage," McMahon said.

McMahon said this helped him later on to recognize what type of defense the opposition was using. McMahon attributed much of the season's success to the return of offensive coordinator Doug Scovill. He said Scovill was one of the main reasons he

came to BYU instead of going to Utah State, who also heavily recruited him.

"I've stuck around here three years to play under Scovill," McMahon said.

"I saw what he did with the Cougars in '78," he said. "I don't think there's another coach in the country with Scovill's all-around knowledge of the game."

"In the three years Scovill has been at BYU, we have led the nation in passing," McMahon said. "He is one of the main reasons the team has done so well this season."

He said Scovill has also had a part in Wilson's record breaking season.

"Last year Marc and I didn't know English (Wilson's) was the defensive coordinator, and Marc was somewhat intimidated by him," McMahon said.

He said Scovill, on the other hand, knew the quarterbacks and receivers and tells them they're doing well. He said this gives the players more confidence and then they play up to his expectations.

Commenting on the departure of defensive line coach Dave Krugthorpe, McMahon and Krugthorpe always seemed to come up every year with a good offense and said "You can't throw the ball without good blocking."

McMahon said Edwards is a great head coach because he surrounds himself with the best people he can get around. He added that Edwards knows what he wants done and then lets each coach use his own respective methods to accomplish it.



Jim McMahon, All-WAC quarterback a year ago, watched the title-bound Cougars from the sidelines this year because of redshirting. McMahon said he missed being involved directly with the championship team, but does not regret redshirting and is looking forward to next season.

gymnasts reach goals defeating Boise State

win and to score more than 140 points in a team — those the goals in the Cougar women's gymnastics team's victory over Boise State and tie him every time they take the floor for competition.

On Friday night's match at Boise State in the fact that the Cougar team was the only team that would win as the Cougars marks clearly dominated the event. The news, however, a BYU scored 141.80 points in doing so to beat Boise State's 139.20.

The 41.80 score, just under a line it allowed individually for the girls, marks the first time a BYU has gone over the 40-point total, ending to Coach Rod Hill. The Cougar team's win was the first in as long good this year's gymnastics season produced team as high, Hill said.

It was a tremendous effort, especially at this early point in the season, the former U.S. Olympic team coach said. "This should put us in the top three teams in the nation."

The Cougars Jan Shelby led the way for her team as she recorded the top individual score in the all-around with 36.40 points. Teammate Donna Robbins was second in all-around with 35.95 points. Liz Hobbs' 34.90 total earned her a third place and Debbie Moore took fourth with a 34.25 score.

In the vaulting, Shelby again took command of the competition, scoring a 9.4 on her vault with a hand spring front twist. Again Robbins was right behind her in second place with an 8.60 score.

Hobbs was the winner in uneven parallel bars with an 8.75 total, Hobbs was second with 8.65 points and Shelby third with 8.60.

Also competing and adding to the Cougars record breaking effort were Lisa Sheffield, Julie Jensen, Shelby Naylor and Mary Ann Ewell.

Robbins was the winner in uneven parallel bars with an 8.75 total, Hobbs was second with 8.65 points and Shelby third with 8.60.

Also competing and adding to the Cougars record breaking effort were Lisa Sheffield, Julie Jensen, Shelby Naylor and Mary Ann Ewell.

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Bowl picture finally settled, Heisman award forthcoming

By The Associated Press

The bowl picture is finally complete. All that remains to be settled is college football's national championship, and that will have to be put on hold until Jan. 1.

First, however, it remains to be seen whether Alabama will hold onto the No. 1 position this week in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll. The Crimson Tide lost four fumbles in the third period and a 17-6 lead Saturday before rallying to overtime No. 14 Auburn 25-18 on Wednesday. Shelby's 8-year touchdown run with 8:17 to play.

Asked if he thought Alabama still would be No. 1, Coach Bear Bryant replied, "I don't know, but I guess we're going to find out."

If Alabama slips from the top spot, runnerup Southern California and No. 3 Ohio State, who meet in the Rose Bowl, are waiting to claim the No. 1 ranking.

Alabama's victory completed an 11-0 regular season, stretched the season's longest-winning streak to 30 games and put the Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl for the third year in a row. Alabama's opponent will be eighth-ranked Arkansas, which was bumped out of the Cotton Bowl when sixth-ranked Texas lost to Texas A&M 13-7 and rearranged the Southwest Conference race.

Arkansas finished in a first place tie with 10th-ranked Houston, both 10-1 overall. But the Cougars, who outscored Rice 63-6 Saturday, earned their third Cotton Bowl trip in four years by virtue of a 14-10 triumph over the Razorbacks earlier in the season.

Had Texas won, the Longhorns would have gone to the Sugar Bowl, Arkansas to the Cotton and Houston to the Sun. Now, Texas has to settle for a Sun Bowl date against Washington.

As the regular season wound down over the weekend, three other bowl teams were in action. Eleventh-ranked Pitt, headed for the Fiesta Bowl, turned back No. 12 Liberty Bowl-bound Penn State.

20-14, while Tennessee, a Bluebonnet Bowl entry against Purdue, defeated Vanderbilt 31-10.

Meanwhile, sophomore Ed Meyers, missed only his second varsity start, rushed for 270 yards and scored three touchdowns as Navy flattened Army 31-7, and Boston College used three interceptions and a fumble recovery in the late going to preserve a 13-10 decision over Holy Cross.

In night games, Miami, Fla., completed a winless season for Florida with a 20-0 victory over the Gators, and Hawaii surprised Arizona State 29-17 as quarterback Blaine Gaison rushed for three touchdowns.

So the complete bowl picture looks like this:

Sugar, Alabama-Baylor, Rose, Southern Cal-Ohio State, Orange, Florida State-Oklahoma, C.S. Cotton, Nebraska-Houston, Holiday, Brigham Young-Indiana, Sun, Texas-Washington, Fiesta, Pitt-Arizona, Bluebonnet, Purdue-Tennessee, Gator, Michigan-North Carolina, Hall of Fame, South Carolina-Southwest, Peach, Baylor-Clemson, Liberty, Penn State-Tulane, Tangerine, Wake Forest-Louisiana State, Garden State, Temple-California, and Independence, McNeese State-Syracuse.

Meanwhile, the question being asked is did Oklahoma's Billy Sims begin his push too late in his bid to overtake Archie Williams of USC become the second player ever to win two Heisman Trophies?

The answer will be forthcoming today when the winning Downtown Athletic Club of New York announces the winner of the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

If anyone is going to threaten the White-Schooler's lead, it could be quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, Art Schlichter of Ohio State and running back Vance Johnson, Notre Dame's career rushing leader.

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dy golfers compete tourney

California's famous five beach golf courses lure BYU's Pam Wilson, Chris Lehmann, Carla Duncan from a mid-season layoff the Cougar trio will compete in the Cal State men's tournament championships beginning Tuesday.

Killer, Lehmann and Sean will play individually and in a flight diving round on Friday with a scholarship play take place Wednesday through Sunday.

The quality of competition for this year's California championships will be stiff.

A year's pre-tourney included such topsters as San Jose State's Patty Sheehan and Julie Simpson and Stanford's Stan Stanford.

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Brighten Your Holiday at the Theater

Helping the Handicapped

Twice weekly, a van and its dedicated driver complete a two and one-half hour circuit, picking up passengers from homes around Utah County, and taking them to the Provo High School swimming pool.

As they playfully joke among themselves, exhibiting all the traits of energetic youth, it is easy to forget that the passengers, six young men and a young lady, are mentally handicapped.

Les McNelly, a special education seminary teacher for the Alpine and Harrington School Districts in Utah Valley, is responsible for his students' twice-weekly activities which include swimming and an assortment of other outings.

The week before Thanksgiving, the students and McNelly met for a turkey

dinner, and this past Saturday, they traveled to Temple Square in Salt Lake City to view the Christmas lights before dining together at a local restaurant.

All of McNelly's students know each other well and greet each other with enthusiasm as they are picked up, one-by-one.

After arriving at one student's home, 17-year-old Roger Pelton, the students and McNelly change vans to accommodate Roger's machine-powered wheelchair. Roger, a victim of cerebral palsy, and the other students are transferred to Roger's parents' van which is equipped to carry several passengers and two wheelchairs.

"We have applied for a bus six or seven times and finally we were gran-

ted one but it won't arrive until at least 1982," McNelly said. "We have many inactives because there is no one to pick them up."

"Brother McNelly," as his students call him, expressed his distress that more is not being done about the transportation problem for the students. He said his greatest concern is not getting the kids to the pool fast enough because of the time it takes to pick everyone up.

Roger, a bright young man with a great sense of humor, didn't seem to mind too much, the time-consuming process of picking up his fellow classmates. He kept the other boys in line when they had a tendency to get carried away during an arm wrestling match enroute to the swimming pool.

"It seems a waste that we have to spend so much time driving when these kids could be swimming," McNelly continued.

"If we had volunteers who could drive their cars just one night a week or a couple times a month, then our transportation problems would be greatly reduced," he said.

McNelly said that with the minimum age requirement of 16 years of age, a total of 78 students could participate in the weekly swimming program but "we can accommodate only 18 right now because there is no one to help."

"We could drop them off at the pool and pick others up but I can't leave them unsupervised," he said.

Despite the long hours of driving required to pick up fellow classmates, McNelly's students are ecstatic with anticipation once they get to the Provo High School pool.

One young man takes to the diving board like a born athlete while another watches the other swimmers like a hawk to make sure no one is in drowning range.

Roger has to be fitted into a fishnet-type cradle so he can be lowered into the water without injury. Once in the pool, he is carefully supervised while he swims on his back and all the while, each of his fellow classmates instinctively watch out for each other.

This is something the students will talk about for days until the next time they go, McNelly said. The swimming activities are an incentive for them to do their best, during the school hours, he said.



Fellow classmate Billy Pauluf gives Roger a helpful push enroute to their swimming session.



Roger's mother, Margaret Pelton, helps her son get ready for the swimming session. When picking up Roger, class members and teacher Les McNelly transfer to the Pelton's van which is equipped to carry several passengers and two wheelchairs.

Text by
Colette Taggart

Photos by
Forrest Anderson



Workers at the Provo High School swimming pool help Roger from his wheelchair into the pool. Students of Les McNelly's special education seminary classes participate in the swimming program once a week.



Roger enjoys swimming on his back while a Provo High School pool worker keeps a watchful eye on the 17-year-old.